

REALTY AUCTIONS GET GOOD PRICES

Sale of Convention Hall for
\$132,000 Feature of
the Week.

TWO N STREET HOMES
BOUGHT FOR \$50,000

Largest Cash Deal for Some Time.
Twenty New Houses Planned
on \$30,000 Plot.

In some respects the week just closed has been the most interesting one of the year in real estate matters. There have not been many sales, but those that have been made at auction form the most interesting and encouraging feature.

Thomas J. Owen & Son have made most of these. Thomas J. Owen, senior member of the firm, said yesterday that not in many months has he witnessed such great interest among bidders at auctions of realty, and that bidding has been so spirited that satisfactory prices have been obtained in nearly every case. The sales demonstrated to him, he said, that there is plenty of money seeking good real estate investment, and that property values are so well sustained that only an enhancement can be expected.

The week opened with the largest auction sale of real estate held in the District in years, that of the old Northern Liberty Market and Convention Hall. The company owning it having failed to raise \$125,000 with which to retire matured bonds for that sum, even after determined efforts in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, and at home, was forced to allow the property to go to auction, to satisfy the bondholders.

Bought by Stockholder.

It was bid in by W. J. Dante, representing Stilson Hutchins, a majority stockholder, for \$132,000. While a valuation of \$50,000 was placed on this large block of ground, and the price obtained seems low, there were obstacles connected with the property that rendered it difficult of disposal to an investor who might have in mind another building project upon it.

Back in 1893, leases for eighteen of the market stalls were made for ninety-nine year terms, renewable forever, and the building stands over a public alley, title of which is claimed by the District government, but peaceful possession of which has been permitted. The price, therefore, in the light of these circumstances, and all the facts that the property was sold at, argue rather satisfactorily for local real estate conditions.

A number of smaller auction sales furnish a still better view of the situation, as indicated by Mr. Owen. The following were conducted by him:

A one-story brick store on a lot 20x30, at 1305 Seventh street northwest, was sold to G. P. McGee for \$4,750. The same purchaser secured a two-story brick dwelling on a lot 21x56, at 1555 Fourth street northwest, for \$3,650. Mr. McGee also paid \$2,975 for a similar dwelling at 310 Q street northwest. This is renting for \$22.50 a month.

Five Homes Sold.

Jesse L. Heisel secured five two-story brick dwellings on lots 15x56, at a bid of \$3,000 each. These houses are 1545-47-49-51-53 Fourth street northwest, and are under rental of \$22.50 each.

Gus Lansburgh paid \$7,535 for a two-story brick house and dwelling, on a lot 20x106, at 12 C street northwest. This building is bringing in \$50 a month.

After an otherwise quiet week among the brokers, several large sales were announced Friday afternoon. Some of these included good-sized building projects.

The largest cash deal for some time was the sale of the two houses, 1812 and 1814 N street northwest, belonging to F. T. Sanner, for more than \$50,000. The combined frontage is sixty feet, with a depth of 120, and the houses are handsome, four-story, modern residences, located opposite the British embassy, at N street and Connecticut avenue. The purchaser is an out-of-town man, who will occupy one and hold the other as an investment. The sale was made by the Harrison Realty Company. This company also sold, on Friday, the Fairfax apartment house, in Fourteenth street southwest, opposite the Bureau of Engraving, and occupied by the Department of Agriculture. It is a four-story building, and brought more than \$30,000. T. H. Pickford and James B. Elserman transferred it to Joseph Schiffmann.

Plan to Build.

The James J. Lampton Company announced two sales of unimproved property which are taken for building purposes. One of these was the sale for Charles H. Davidson to Mrs. Margaret Davis of two lots at the southwest corner of Nineteenth and S streets, northwest, upon which Harry Wardman will erect a four-story apartment house. This sale was made in connection with Stone & Fairfax.

Three other lots were sold in connection with the Simpson & Sullivan Company to Harry Wardman for the purpose of another apartment building of three stories. These are 67x110 feet, and are located on the east side of Twenty-first street, between R and S streets northwest.

Two large sales of unimproved property in the Woodley road section, west of Connecticut avenue, were announced by Swartzell, Riehm & Hensley, and Thomas J. Fisher & Company. The former sold to Harry Wardman a plot fronting 370 feet on Garfield street, upon which he will build fifteen semi-detached houses.

The latter yesterday announced the sale for \$30,000 to E. S. and W. M. Kennedy of a plot fronting 212 feet on the west side of Woodley place, and 175 feet on the east side of the same street, just north of Calvert street. Messrs. Kennedy intend the erection of twenty three-story dwellings.

Four Auction Sales.

Four auction sales of real estate, amounting to \$39,500, were made yesterday afternoon by Thomas J. Owen & Son. The largest sale was that of the Lafayette apartment house, 1007 Seventh street northwest, to Michael O.

SOLD TO SATISFY ITS CREDITORS



CONVENTION HALL,
Which Was Purchased Last Week by W. J. Dante for \$132,000.

VALUES INCREASED BY NEW STATION

Grade Damage Commission Reports Property Not Injured by the Changes.

In a report filed with the Supreme Court of the District yesterday by the Union Station Grade Damage Commission, the finding of the commissioners was that the property owners in square 650, bounded by North Capitol street, Massachusetts avenue, E street, and the Union Station plaza, were entitled to no damages. The commissioners found that the increase in the value of the property due to the Union Station improvements offset the damages which have resulted to the property from the alterations made in the street grades.

The owners of the real estate in this square are Samuel C. McDowell, who conducted a flour and feed business at the southeast corner of Massachusetts avenue and North Capitol street until the grades of those streets were changed; the heirs of Daniel B. Clark, and the Abner & Drury Brewing Company.

A large number of real estate men, builders, architects, and engineers were called as witnesses at the hearings held on the matter. Four real estate brokers called by attorneys for Mr. McDowell testified that the ground had not been benefited in any respect by the station, while twelve others were pitted against them in the opinion that the property was vastly benefited. Some of the Government witnesses testified that because of the proximity of the property to the station it was an ideal site for a first-class hotel.

The property owners were represented before the commission by Attorneys R. Ross Perry & Son, Hugh B. Rowland, Michael J. Keane, Ralston & Siddons, and B. H. Warner, Jr., and the Government was represented by A. Leftwich Sinclair as special attorney.

Hanlon for \$25,000. The building is four stories high, and contains twelve apartments. It was erected about ten years ago. The apartment house stands on a lot 48 by 106 feet.

Four vacant lots on the east side of Seventh street, near Q street northwest, were taken by D. J. Walsh at \$5,000, being \$1.25 a square foot.

The two-story store and dwelling, 1525 Seventh street northwest, was sold to Jeremiah O'Connor for \$4,300, and the building, a similar one, 1527 Seventh street, was bid in by I. H. Degan, at \$4,250.

W. G. Collins, of Clarendon, Va., reports the sale of several houses and lots at Clarendon and Barcroft to Washington buyers. Among them were: House and three and a-half acres to Frederick C. Handy, house and four lots at Clarendon to Louis R. Relf, and a house and lot in the same locality to Joseph Palmer.

Mrs. O. B. Van Wyck has sold to Thomas Hall two lots on the north side of Kalorama road for \$2,750, or about 75 cents a foot. The sale was made by Thomas J. Fisher & Co.

HE WAS AN HONORABLE.

I had noticed that the half dozen colored men about the railway station in an Alabama town showed great deference to the colored man that checked the baggage, and I finally asked one of them if he was some great man. "Of course he is," was the reply. "Dat Mistah Jones he am an honorable, he am." Pretty soon I found a chance to speak to Mistah Jones himself, and I observed: "I have been told that you are an honorable."

"Yes, sah—yes, sah," he replied as he drew himself up. "I run fur de legislature in dis district and got beaten 7,000 votes, sah! Yes, sah—yes, sah. Been an honorable now fur about fo' years. Heard de de men call yo' jedge a leetle while ago. Sah, de honorable greets de jedge and hopes he am as well as de occasion requires."—Chicago News.

THE SEWING MACHINE.

The idea of the sewing machine originated in England during the eighteenth century, but as an invention of practical utility it is a product of the nineteenth century and of the United States of America. In 1790 Charles T. Wieston patented a needle in England having an eye in the center and being pointed at both ends, and Robert Alsop in 1779 patented in the same country a device for embroidering.

The latter yesterday announced the sale for \$30,000 to E. S. and W. M. Kennedy of a plot fronting 212 feet on the west side of Woodley place, and 175 feet on the east side of the same street, just north of Calvert street. Messrs. Kennedy intend the erection of twenty three-story dwellings.

Transfers of Real Estate In the District Boundary

715 First street southwest—Harriet Ann Marshall to Annie Eliza Cropp, lot 25, square 643, \$10.
14 G street northeast—Frederick Ware et ux, Laura, to Margaret Ware, sub-lot 34, square 63, \$10.
Girly Portion—Emma T. McIntire to Lettie F. McIntire, lots 20 and 21, \$10.
Pleasant Plains—Harry B. Willson et ux, Louise, to Thomas Bones, lots 28 to 34, square 230, \$10.
Almos P. Bogue et ux, Nellie E., to Harry Wardman and Harry B. Willson, lots 28 to 34, \$10.
Girly Portion—George R. May, surviving trustee, to Lettie F. McIntire, lot 2, square 79, \$2,200.
Bloomington—Stephens P. Hartwell et ux, Cora F., to Edward I. Lanahan, lot 17, block 14, \$10.
309 Rhode Island avenue northwest—Samuel S. Lutz et al. to Ernest A. Coleman, lot 54, square 264, \$10.
13 Q street northwest and 420 and 441 Q street northwest.
Almos P. Bogue et ux, Nellie E., to Ralph L. Hall, trustee, lot 49, square 614, and lots 24 and 25, square 598, \$10.
K street, between First and Second streets northwest—Daniel W. O'Donoghue, trustee, to Joseph B. Stein, part original lot 3, square 537, \$1,575.
South Carolina avenue, between N and O streets, Half street, between N and O streets, and Four-and-a-half and I streets southwest—Mary J. Martin et al. to James and George A. Martin, trustees, original lot 19, square 641, part lot 9, square 763, and lot 14, square 631, \$10.
15 Q street northwest, and 420-441 Q street northwest—Ralph L. Hall, trustee, to Almos P. Bogue and Harriet Bogue, lot 49, square 614, and lots 24 and 25, square 598, \$10.
Fourteenth street, between Florida avenue and W streets northwest—William L. Lanning et ux, Nellie E., to John M. Davis, lot 145, square 234, \$10.
Fourteenth street, between Florida avenue and W streets northwest—John M. Davis et ux, Mildred A. E., to Jennie G. Graham, lot 145, square 234, \$10.
G street, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets northwest, Nineteenth street, between G and H streets northwest, and N street and an alley in between—Ninth and Tenth streets northwest—Jennie G. Graham et al. to Andrew B. to John M. Davis, original lot 4, square 73, part original lot 3, square 537, \$10.
208 and parcel of land in rear of lots 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, \$10.
Manor Park—W. J. Miller et ux, Mary to John H. Garner, lots 6 and 7, square 328, \$10.
Coke Park, Georgetown—Harry Becker et ux, Elvira D., to Henry W. Offutt, lot 18, square 123, \$10.
Dobbin's Addition to Washington—Francis A. Blundon et ux, Mary C., to Robert E. Wright, lot 35, block 18, \$10.
K street, between Four-and-a-half and Sixth streets southwest—Floyd E. Davis to Mary C. Hazen, part lot 2, square 49, \$10.
Howard F. Davis et ux, Minnie B., to Charles F. Haden, lot 17, square 22, \$10.
Pleasantland Park—Roderic Dulaney, trustee, to Caroline D. Willis, lot 2, block 4, and part lot 6, block 1, \$2,000.
Twenty-third street, between M and Prospect streets northeast—Thomas M. Talbot et ux, Katharine M., to George J. and Helen Annie Cook, subplot 27, square 1298, \$10.
Florida avenue, between R and S streets—Bettie Green et al. to James H. et al., to John C. Reeves, lot 20, square 65, \$10.
Florida avenue, between R and S streets—Nannie Burke et al. to Edward, to John C. Reeves, lot 20, square 65, \$10.
Florida avenue, between R and S streets northwest—Simon Wallace et al. to John C. Reeves, lot 20, square 65, \$10.
Twentieth street, between G and H streets northwest—William J. Ramsey et ux, Allie C., to Jane E. Hill, lot 22, square 102, \$10.
G street, between North Capitol and First streets northeast—Daniel W. O'Donoghue and Reginald Hudepoper, trustees, et al. to Martin Gleason, part lot 14, square 677, \$2,750.
South Brookland—Ethel Swope McKee to Bruce L. Keenan, lot 16, block 3, \$10.
Bloomington—Fannie L. Edgington et al. to Charles W., to Elias Wolfe, lot 71, block 3, \$10.
Holmes Manor—Alexander Miller et ux, Eleanor, to William W. Curtiss et ux, Margery Byrn, lot 107, block 41, \$10.
The Ridge—Thomas A. Hall to Anna Gaskins, lots 10 to 12, block 5312, lots 1 to 23, block 5317, lots 1 to 9, block 5309, and lots 1 to 7, block 5312, \$10.
1333 Georgia street southeast—John W. Hudlow et ux, Maud, to Andrew W. Lukel, lot 84, square 1045.
Sixth street, between Q and R streets northwest—Thomas A. Hall to Harry O. Alburger, part lot 4, square 477, \$1,800.
Fourth and K streets southeast—William F. Kelly, trustee, to Samuel K. Jackson, lots 4, 5, 6, square 824, \$10.
Sherwood—Edwards Land and Building

Company to Bartlett E. Harper, lot 5, block 4221, \$10.
M street, between Half and First streets southwest—William F. Kelly, trustee, to David K. Jackson, lot M, square 653, \$10.
Meridian Hill—Mary F. Henderson to John B. Henderson, parts of lots 12 and 13, block 17, \$10.
Rear of 715 F street southwest—Palmer et ux, Annie E., to Louis F. Casper et ux, Florida V. Minor, subplot 17, block 1, \$10.
Pleasant Plains—George P. Horton, Jr., et ux, Eugene W., to E. H. Harris, lot 18, block 1, \$10.
Columbia Heights—Mary W. Leet et al. to Harry T. Winfield, subplot one-half interest in lot 42, block 23, \$10.
Whitney Close—Don A. Sanford et ux, Louise J., to Florida V. Minor, subplot 17, block 1, \$10.
Le Droit Park—Horatio B. Hollifield to Mary Virginia Hollifield, lot 46, block 3, \$10.
Whitehaven, St. Philip, and Jacob—Jacob P. Clark, trustee, to William L. Malone, part of tract of land called Whitehaven, St. Philip and Jacob, now known as lot 1, block 2, \$10.
South Carolina avenue, between Sixth and Seventh streets southeast—John Edson Briggs et ux, Annie L., to John R. Casper et ux, Bertha L., lot 26, square 823, \$10.
Nineteenth and S streets northwest—Charles H. Davidson et ux, Frances L., to Margaret Davis, lots 33, 24, square 110, \$10.
Fourth and L streets northwest—Mildred D. Kling to Charles H. Davidson, part original lot 1, square north of square 55, \$10.
Adjoining Kenilworth—Allen W. Mallory and Horatio N. Taplin, trustees, to Jacob J. Miller, lots 12, 14, 15, block 1, \$10.
Washington Heights—Albert F. Fox and Louis P. Shoemaker, trustees, to Cleveland Trust Company, lot 76, block 8, \$10.
Padsworth—Harry B. Willson and Harry Wardman to Bailey Shuman, lot 34, square 232, \$10.
Fifteenth street, between V and W streets northwest—Thomas Bones and L. Percy Thompson, trustees, to John L. Mary Jane Tonkin, lot 34, square 78, \$10.
Seventh street southwest between B and C streets—John E. McLeran and W. J. Flather, trustees, to Henry Wassman, parts of lots 17 and 18, square 432, \$2,025.
U street between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets northwest—Franklin T. Sanner et ux, Laura J., to Elizabeth M. S. Sanner, lot 220, square 151, \$10.
U street between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets northwest—Elizabeth S. Danenower to Franklin T. Sanner, lot 249, square 151, \$10.

ONLY ONE LIFE.

The chief of the fire department of Philadelphia, watching a dangerous fire in that city not long ago, was amazed by the daring of a recruit in the service, a young fellow plainly of German origin. After the new fireman had emerged from his perilous position, the chief met him with many expressions of commendation and admiration.

"Well done, Hans, my boy!" exclaimed he; "but I never expected to see you alive again!"

"Alife again?" repeated the German, surprised. "Vy, I hafn't been dead yet!"—Exchange.

WORTH A TRIAL.

Cyrus Townsend Brady told at a dinner in Toledo a story about charity. "A millionaire," said Dr. Brady, "lay dying. He had lived a life of which, as he now looked back on it, he felt none too proud. To the minister at his bedside he muttered weakly:

"If I leave a hundred thousand dollars or so to the church, will my salvation be assured?"

"The minister answered cautiously: 'I wouldn't like to be positive, but it's well worth trying.'"—Pittsburg Times.

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Myers & Lightfoot,
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WATERFRONT PLANS SENT TO CONGRESS

Improvements Involve Expenditure of \$2,880,000 on Widening Channel.

Plans for the improvements of water front, including the widening of the channel, the construction of a recreation pier, fish wharf, marine railway, etc., the whole involving an expenditure of \$2,880,000, were yesterday forwarded by the Commissioners to Congress with a request for immediate appropriation for a portion of the work.

The report was prepared by a committee of District officials, consisting of J. R. Sutton, Harbormaster; W. G. J. Douglas, Engineer of Bridges; and Daniel E. Garges, chief clerk of the Engineer Department. The plan recommended by the committee is comprehensive, including the entire river frontage of the District of Columbia. Certain specific recommendations for immediate improvements are urged.

The total available water frontage is eighteen miles, of which about eight miles had been withdrawn by the United States from commercial purposes for its own use.

Estimate \$2,880,000.

The total estimated cost of the improvements recommended is \$2,880,000 divided as follows:

Work in the Washington channel, \$2,775,000.
Purchase of land, Shepherds Landing to Giesboro Point, \$25,000.
Purchase of land, Giesboro Point to Massachusetts avenue, \$75,000.

Appropriation for plans and surveys for reclamation of Anacostia river, from Massachusetts avenue to the District line, \$5,000.
The appropriations recommended at the present time are as follows:

An appropriation of \$25,000 for the purchase of a strip of the Potomac water front from Shepherds Landing to Giesboro Point.
An appropriation of \$75,000 for the purchase of a strip of land along the Anacostia river from Giesboro Point to Massachusetts avenue.
An appropriation of \$5,000 for plans and surveys for reclamation of the Anacostia river from Massachusetts avenue to the District line.

An appropriation of \$462,500 toward the improvement of the Washington channel, the total estimated cost of the work being \$2,775,000.

Six Years Work.

It is estimated by the committee that the work can be completed in six years. Declaring that because of the construction of wharves by private individuals with but little general supervision, the water front presents the most unsightly appearance of any capital city in the world, the committee recommends a uniform system of wharfage. It is the opinion of the committee that the pier should be built as temporary structures (having a life of about thirty-five years) because the constantly changing demands of commerce will require modifications from time to time.

Steamboat Wharves.

In the general plans the steamboat wharves are located in the lower portion of the channel as it is the most desirable portion of the river.

The boat clubhouses and the small pleasure craft are to be located at the head of navigation in the channel where they will do the least harm to shipping.

The report says that as recommended by the Park Commission the ownership by the Government of Anacostia Island, developing it for park purposes, is worthy of much consideration.

PROPERTY SALES REACH BIG TOTAL

Seven Colonial Homes Among
Week's Purchases From
Moore & Hill.

William A. Hill, president of Moore & Hill, reported last night that his firm has transacted the largest volume of business in any one week in its history. Among the sales made are those of seven colonial houses at \$10,500 each, about 40,000 square feet of ground in Tenleytown, about 40,000 square feet of ground on the Bladensburg road opposite the Union Station round house, two blocks of ground in Cleveland Park, one about 19,000, the other 15,000 square feet; one of the new cottages in Cleveland Park, five houses on Twelfth street, north of Lincoln Park; about 8,000 square feet of ground at Twelfth and M streets northeast, a house on Twenty-second street, one on R street northeast, one on Sixteenth street, four houses on I street northwest, two on Pennsylvania avenue northwest, two lots in Cleveland Park, a house on New Hampshire avenue, two houses on Rhode Island avenue, and two lots on Columbia Heights, making a total number of thirty-six pieces of property, and a total value in the sales of \$325,500.

NO ENTERPRISE.

"I hear your daughter is engaged to Duke."
"Yes; but he's a poor stick."
"So?"
"Hasn't had the spunk to smash a camera as yet."—Exchange.

Architects Should Sign Work, Say Members of Profession

Washington architects are leading in a movement, the object of which is to institute a custom among members of the profession in America of signing their work. The name of the architect of a good building should be known as much as the name of the sculptor of a good piece of statuary, they say.

"Although few buildings in the United States bear the names of the architects who designed them, the opinion is becoming more and more general among architects that they should be thus publicly recognized. The majority of the profession are coming to believe that they should have the same privilege of signing their work that artists and sculptors possess," says the Architects and Builders' Journal.

Motive Not Selfish.

"Motives other than selfish ones actuate them in wishing to have their names appear on the structures which they plan. No mere vain self-advertising is the ulterior motive in the sentiment which is rapidly gaining favor that all buildings of any importance, whether public or private, should be signed by the architect."

"Glenn Brown, secretary of the Washington Chapter, American Institute of Architects, and an honorary or corresponding member of a number of foreign institutes of architects, sums up in a twofold division the reasons why the architect should sign his work."

"In the first place," said Mr. Brown, in discussing the subject a few days ago, "there are many buildings standing today where we would gladly know the name of the architect, either because of the actual historic interest of the structures or because they are interesting steps, either in whole or in part, in the development of architecture. Many structures combine both of these attributes of interest. In many cases an architect who should be given credit for having designed or turned out to better account a certain style in architecture will never be known and recognized simply because his name cannot be learned. A small signature on some portion of the building would give us the opportunity and the privilege of honoring many an unknown and worthy member of the profession."

"One of the greatest injustices resulting from this negligence is seen in the United States Capitol. While the man who had charge of the construction of a part of the building, following plans prepared for him by another, has his name stamped on almost every piece of iron that enters into the construction of the great building, there is not a tablet or mark anywhere about the magnificent structure to show who the architect was. In fact, the guide books of the National Capitol for years have credit where it did not belong, while William Thornton, the architect of the original Capitol building, and Walter, to whom we owe the extensions and the present graceful dome, were ignored."

"The old custom house in Wall street is an example of a famous historic structure where the name of the architect is lost."

CONSCIENTIOUS.

The customs of military service require officers to visit the kitchens during cooking hours to see that the soldiers' food is properly prepared. One old colonel, who let it be pretty generally known that his orders must be obeyed without question or explanation, once stopped two soldiers who were carrying a soup kettle out of a kitchen.

"Here, you," he growled, "give me a taste of that."
One of the soldiers ran and fetched a ladle and gave the colonel the desired taste. The colonel spat and spluttered.

"Good heavens, man! You don't call that stuff soup, do you?"
"No, sir," replied the soldier meekly. "It's dish-water we was emptyin', sir."

—Everybody's Magazine.

DIET SCHOOL CHILDREN.

At an educational congress held recently at Reims, France, Mlle. Gehin, director of the normal school at Barfleur, and Dr. Mabilly, of Reims, presented jointly a scheme for the feeding of children of school age. They think it should be enacted into law as to its general principles, and that medical men should be associated with instructors everywhere to regulate the details of its application.

The early breakfast, the associates believe, should be abundant and nutritious, consisting of eggs, fruit, and farinaceous food.

HOW ABOUT THE PAY.

"A well-known magnate says he got rich by using the ideas of brighter men."

"That's my scheme," responded the press humorist, proudly.—Exchange.

Glebe Highlands
450 feet elevation, overlooking surrounding country. One fare to any part of the city. On the Great Falls and Old Dominion Railroad. Several new homes already under construction. Lots only \$150.00. Terms to suit.

Also the following:

Beautiful home with one of the finest views around Washington. 9-room, stone foundation, 20 in. walls, cellar, 1 1/2 acres, number of fruit trees; price, \$6,500.

Concrete block house, 6 rooms and bath. Directly on the Great Falls and Old Dominion Railroad, in one fare limit. Price, \$2,750.

New 6 rooms frame house with cellar at Cherrydale. One fare. Price, \$2,500.

Craig & Evans,
Hibbs Building.